

# The University



# Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 61, No. 12

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

December 8, 1964

## 2 Extra Days Of Vacation A Possibility

• ACTING PRESIDENT Oswald S. Colclough will consider once more whether to cancel classes now officially scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21 and 22, according to Student Council President Victor Clark.

Admiral Colclough received on Nov. 10 a petition signed by 1,293 students, requesting the two-day extension.

After this request was rejected, Student Council Freshman Director Skip Gnehm moved last Wednesday that the Council recommend to the president that the vacation be lengthened. Comptroller Bob Laycock seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

The next morning Clark presented the recommendation to the acting-president, who agreed to reconsider the University's stand. A meeting of administrative officials will decide today what the final policy will be.

But Clark warned that students should not raise their hopes too high; some professors and instructors have already scheduled tests on the dates in question, and would face the problem of reorganizing their class work schedules.

According to Freshman Director Gnehm, a major reason for not extending the holidays was that the Consortium of the area's five schools—George Washington, Georgetown, Howard, American and Catholic Universities—originally agreed among themselves not to extend the vacation for these two days.

The other reason was that unless courses consist of a certain minimum number of hours in the lecture room and the laboratory, accreditation will be jeopardized.

At the Council meeting Gnehm explained why he considered these two reasons invalid. Last Wednesday the four other mem-

(Continued on Page 11)



DR. PAUL CARLSON, a University student from 1952-56, is shown here (holding basket) in Dibangl, Republic of the Congo, distributing food and administering polio vaccine before his execution last month. After a tour of the Congo, Dr. Carlson decided to devote his life to helping the Congolese people.

## Holidays, Cycles, Discount Contemplated by Council

• "SO THAT STUDENTS will not endanger life and property by rushing home for the holidays," Freshman Director Skip Gnehm moved Wednesday that the Student Council recommend to the administration that classes of Dec. 21 and 22 be cancelled.

Gnehm further noted that most of the other colleges in the area are commencing their vacations on either Dec. 19 or 20. The motion was passed unanimously. (See story, p. 1.)

Vice-President Rolf Russart announced that student discount books, providing discounts at about 200 local firms, will be on sale within the next two weeks.

Activities Chairman Nick Bazan said that a round-trip flight from Washington to New York will be made available for the

coming holiday to University students for \$25. The plane will leave Washington Dec. 22, and the return ticket may be used anytime. This project is not under the auspices of the Student Council.

Council Advocate Steve Royer moved that the Anthropology Club and the Hockey Club be given two-month provisional recognition. After hearing the clubs' statements of purpose, the Council unanimously passed the motion.

A motion was made by Publicity Director Peter Pazzaglini that the Student Council recommend to the Faculty Senate and/or the deans of men and women that all motorcycles and scooters be restricted from G St., between 20th and 22nd Sts., from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

While Pazzaglini realized that this was "quite obviously a matter outside our jurisdiction," he said that the recommendation should be made as a matter of principle, as it is equally obvious that the cycles, especially those without mufflers, are distracting and annoying to both teachers and students.

The first vote on the motion was 4-1 in favor, with seven abstentions. However, five of those abstaining then changed their votes, which resulted in a 5-5 tie.

President Victor Clark defeated the motion by voting negative to break the tie, after saying that the matter involved the Student Council's image, and that such a recommendation would serve to annoy the students.

Pazzaglini stated that he felt a question beneficial to the students should precede that of the Council's image.

A motion made previously by Nick Bazan, providing that an answerphone be installed to inform the student body of campus activities, was taken from the table and passed.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussion of the Council's proposed reorganization. (See story page 7.)

## Med Alumni Project Aids Carlson Widow

### Slain Missionary In Class of '56

by Nancy Coe

• DR. PAUL CARLSON, the American Medical missionary who lost his life in the Congo Nov. 24, 1964, is mourned by the entire nation, but the grief at his death is doubly acute at the University, where he was a student in the Med School from 1952 to 1956.

A tangible symbol of this grief is a fund in Dr. Carlson's name, which has been established by his former classmates now in the Medical Alumni Association. The fund will aid Mrs. Carlson and her children in re-establishing themselves in this country. It may later be used for another purpose, such as an international medical studies scholarship fund to be administered under the auspices of the Class of '56.

Dr. Carlson began his Congolese career with a tour of the African nation in 1961 under the Protestant Relief Agency. This first-hand glimpse of conditions there made him decide to devote his life to helping its people, according to Dr. Robert Garcia, a classmate and long-time friend.

He brought his wife and two children to a mission hospital in Wasolo where they lived under near-primitive conditions and worked exhausting hours.

His devotion to an ideal was rewarded by accusations of being a spy, a sentence of death, and an ironic accidental execution minutes before help arrived.

Dr. Garcia, now of the Bethesda Naval Hospital, described the doctor as "a very likeable person, warm, affectionate, easy-going, but a hard worker in his studies."

According to Dr. Garcia, Dr. Carlson was a consistently conscientious student who never cut a class and was never tardy. He was well-liked and a regular member of a group of students and professors who met at the old Herald Square Restaurant for informal discussion.

Always a dedicated Christian, he was at one time the president of the University chapter of the Christian Medical Society, said Dr. Garcia.

This organization went to a nearby mission for "down-and-outs" every Sunday night, and provided free medical treatment for the men who had come seeking a hot meal and a bed. This

frequently resulted in a personal referral to D.C. General Hospital.

The examinations were conducted under the supervision of Medical School studies and were led by a faculty sponsor. Dr. Carlson crusaded actively to collect sample drugs and supplies for the mission's use.

He was also influential in the organization of a chapter of this Society at Howard University.

Dr. Garcia and his wife first heard about Dr. Carlson's predicament over the radio. Mrs. Garcia called Dr. Olmquist, the founder of Dr. Carlson's mission, and asked if there was anything they could do to help.

Dr. Olmquist replied that he was in touch with Mrs. Carlson by trans-Atlantic telephone to where she had taken refuge in the Central Congolese Republic.

He told Dr. and Mrs. Garcia that the United Nations and the State Department were doing all that was humanly possible for Dr. Carlson.

Dr. and Mrs. Garcia then sent a cable to Mrs. Carlson offering their prayers and moral support. They were, in Dr. Garcia's words, "grieved and shocked" to finally hear of Dr. Carlson's death.

Donations to the Paul Carlson Memorial Fund may be sent to the Medical School Office at 1335 H Street, Washington, D.C.

## Friends Dedicate Library Gifts to Deceased Senior

• A DONATION of European history books to the Library has been established by friends in memory of University senior Thomas Pederson Terry. Terry died Wednesday, Nov. 25, of a heart attack.

A 21-year-old history major, Terry had planned to enter law school next fall. He transferred to the University from Franklin and Marshall College in September, 1962.

Terry was buried Sunday, Dec. 1, at his home in Southold, N.Y. He leaves his mother, a brother, and two sisters.

His "quick wit, zest for life, and folksy air will always be remembered by those who knew him," according to Marianne Lorenzelli.

All those who wish to contribute can contact Valerie Stubbs at FE 8-6837, or Marianne Lorenzelli at 438-8571.

## 750 Top High School Seniors Gather for Debate Conference

• OVER 750 TOP DEBATERS from approximately 60 different high schools in D.C., Maryland and Virginia are gathering in Lisner Auditorium today, for the eighteenth annual George Washington University High School Discussion Conference.

Sponsored by the University's speech department, the conference will last from 9:30 am to 3:45 pm. Topic under discussion is, "What should be the policy of the United States with regard to nuclear weapons?"

Panel speakers at the morning session are: Colonel Thomas Wolfe, of the Rand Corporation; Dr. Ernest W. Lefevre, of the Brookings Institution; and Jerome H. Spingarn, and Harland M. Moulton, both of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A member of the University's International Affairs faculty, Col. Wolfe was one of the U.S. ambassadors to the ten-nation disarmament conference at Geneva in 1960; and later served as adviser to the U.S. delegation at

disarmament talks in Moscow with Soviet Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Valerian Zorin. He is currently a senior staff member of the Rand Corporation, and has recently published a book entitled *Soviet Strategy at the Crossroads*.

Dr. Lefevre is a staff member of the Economic and Political Studies Division of the Institute for Defense Analyses, an independent research agency in Washington which prepares studies for the U.S. Government. He is also a consultant to the Council on Religious and International Affairs, and teaches international politics part time at American University.

Spingarn is a professorial lecturer at American University. He has practiced law in D. C. and has served as Secretary of the Committee on Security Through Arms Control division of the National Planning Association.

Moulton has served as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 18-nation disarmament conference. (Continued on Page 2)

## University Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Basketball: William and Mary—away.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

University Chapel, 1906 H Street, 12:10 pm; Dewey Wallace, Jr., assistant professor of religion, speaker.

Thursday, Dec. 10

George Washington University Concert Series, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium; George Steiner conducting.

Saturday, Dec. 12

Engineer's Ball; Woodner Hotel, Top of the Park Room, 9 pm-1 am; with the Richard Stretton Band.

Basketball: The Citadel—away.

Monday, Dec. 14

The George Washington University Chorus and Orchestra presenting Handel's "Messiah"; George Steiner conducting; Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.



## Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

ence at Geneva, now in recess. He is also a policy adviser on weapons evaluation and control problems in the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

From 1 to 2:15 pm the high school students will separate for 24 individual discussion sessions. Group leaders for these discussions will be University speech students. Proposals will be evaluated by the Conference.

At 2:15 pm the high school students will hear the University debate squad tackle the subject of nuclear arms control.

## Brawner Foundation Gives Scholarships To Two Juniors

• TWO JUNIOR MEN, Lawrence G. Broadwell and Douglas Lowe, have received The Henry N. Brawner, Jr., Foundation Scholarships of \$1250 each for the academic year 1964-65.

Broadwell is majoring in international affairs and plans a career in government service. He is a member of the HATCHET staff, the Student Council and the Student Union Board.

Lowe is majoring in civil engineering in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. He plans to undertake graduate studies and later teach at the university level. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Theta Nu and Theta Tau. He has been a member of the University crew for three years.

Both held other scholarships during their first two years at the University.

The Brawner Foundation Scholarship was established in 1963 as an annual award for students in either their junior or senior year at GW. Awardees must be citizens of the United States and have demonstrated high scholastic ability and promise, and have clearly defined degree objectives.

## Holiday Season Features Tree Lighting, Posters

• AN EXPANDED LIST of Holiday Season Activities will get underway this week with the annual poster and window decorating contests. Posters are due in the Student Activities Office at 12 noon, Dec. 9. Window displays will be judged at 3 pm on Dec. 11.

The annual toy drive to provide presents for the Children's Christmas Party will come to an end on Dec. 14. Organizations are asked to donate toys valued at not less than 50 cents, wrapped, and marked for a boy or girl.

The official opening of Holiday Season festivities will take place on Dec. 14, 8:15 pm with the formal lighting of the University Christmas Tree and the singing of the "Messiah."

Details of the remaining activities, the Children's Christmas party on Dec. 15, Candlelight Service on Dec. 16, caroling at the University Hospital on Dec. 17, and the Orphans' shopping Tour on Dec. 20, will be published in next week's HATCHET.

Certificates will be awarded to the outstanding fraternity, sorority, and independent group participating. A plaque engraved with the names of the groups will be placed on permanent display in the trophy case in the Student Union lobby.

## Leading Attorney to Speak

• PROPAGANDA GEARED to steering prospective lawyers out of the office and into the courtroom will be spread Friday night at 8 pm as Richard Gallagher speaks on "The Art of Trial Advocacy" at a Student Bar Association lecture in Room 10 of Stockton Hall.

A leading trial attorney, Gallagher will discuss the techniques and problems involved in conducting a trial on behalf of the Academy of American Trial Lawyers which is co-sponsoring the function.

The Academy, an association of lawyers elected on the basis of outstanding work in the field of trial practice, is currently offering speakers to various law organizations in order to stimulate interest among students in this area of endeavor.

In his talk, Gallagher will cover topics ranging from the handling of witnesses in cross-examination to the importance of thorough preparation of a case. The lecture is open to all interested members of the University community, and refreshments will be served afterwards in Bacon Hall.

## POTOMAC Sales Show Increase

• OVER 900 COPIES OF THE POTOMAC, the Literary-Art Review, were sold to University students last week.

According to the Business Manager Ellen Schwartz, last week's sales are a "big improvement over last year's, even though the price for each issue this year is a ten-cent rise over last year's." Campus Combo holders received free copies.

Plans are already under way for the Spring edition, which is scheduled to be published the first week in May. For this issue the staff plans to emphasize art, including photography. Students who wish to contribute must submit their work by the first week in April to any member of the staff.

Those interested in joining THE POTOMAC are also asked to contact a staff member. There is no limit on the number of people on the staff, and the only necessary requirement is a willingness to work and attend the meetings.

## CLEAVES CAFETERIA

1715 G St., N.W.  
STUDENT SPECIALS  
4-8 P.M.

Wednesday—\$1.35

1/2 Fried Chicken  
Cranberry Relish

Choice of 2 Vegetables  
Hot Biscuits & Butter

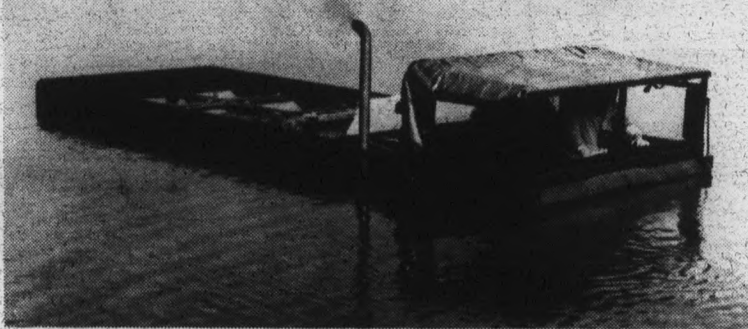
Friday—\$1.10

Fried Filet of Haddock  
Tarter Sauce  
Cole Slaw  
French Fries  
Roll and Butter  
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Early in 1963, Ford Motor Company received a contract from the U.S. Army to design and develop a 5-ton cargo truck for use in tactical military operations. Before the end of that year, the first test unit had been designed and built.

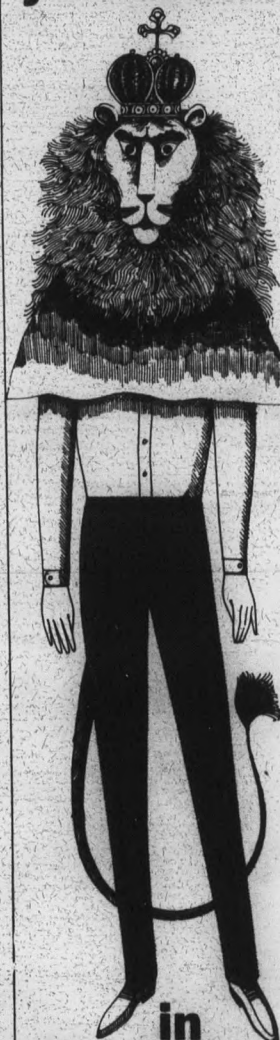
This new vehicle, called the XM656 cargo truck, was sent to the Aberdeen Proving Ground for 40,000 miles of testing—twice that required for military acceptance. The vehicle was tested against road conditions that might be found anywhere in the world: swamps... loose sand... hilly back-country... and highways. During the test, the truck carried

a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load.

Outstanding characteristics of the truck's design are its floatability, improved cross-country mobility, light weight, reduced need for maintenance and a multi-fuel power plant that will run on anything from diesel oil to gasoline.

This is only one of many exciting new developments at Ford Motor Company. From manufacturing to marketing, we are finding better ways to do things. Career opportunities at Ford Motor Company have never been better. Schedule an interview with our representative to find one just right for you.

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## Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

- WANDERING GREEKS WILL meet at 7:30 pm in Woodhull C for a social hour and refreshments. Women students who are members of sororities not represented at GW are eligible.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON, the foreign service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 pm in the Sigma Chi house; all brothers and pledges are to attend.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

- PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 12:10 in Woodhull C for the CHERRY TREE pictures.
- NEWMAN CLUB welcomes all students to a hootenanny led by Fr. Vincent Donovan at 8 pm in Woodhull.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 2. Films of the GW mock election will be shown.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8:40 in Govt. 101. Buz Lukens, national chairman of the Young Republicans, will speak on "The Future Role of the YR's."

Thursday, Dec. 10

- ALPHA KAPPA PSI, National Professional Business Fra-

ternity, will meet at 10 pm in the Student Council conference room. CHERRY TREE pictures will be taken.

• SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 3:30 pm in Monroe 101 for a movie, "Of Time and Salesmen"; the public is invited. An executive meeting for all officers and committee chairmen will be held at 2:30 pm in Govt. 312.

• MORTAR BOARD AND ODK will hold a joint meeting at 8:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall for discussion of a proposed lecture series.

Friday, Dec. 11

• CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Beginners are welcome; free lessons will be given.

• CO-ED BOWLING CLUB will meet at 2:10 pm to go bowling. Meet in front of the Student Union for free transportation. Everyone is welcome.

• LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold its monthly supper-discussion meeting at Luther Place Church. The topic will be "God Incarnate In Us"; Holy Communion will be cele-

brated. Meet in front of Woodhull at 5:30 pm, or at Luther Place Church at 6 pm.

• WRGW STAFF MEMBERS will meet on the Lisner stage at 3 pm for CHERRY TREE photographs.

Monday, Dec. 14

• PHI SIGMA TAU, Student Philosophy Club, will meet in Woodhull at 8:30 pm. Victor Tejera, professor of philosophy at Howard University, will speak on "Ethos and Aesthetics."

### NOTES

• FELLOWSHIPS — Seniors interested in being nominated in the competition for graduate fellowships at Michigan State University are urged to contact Assistant Dean James C. King, Monroe 205, at once. A special program of graduate awards has recently been made available and the University is anxious to obtain qualified students for the grants.

• PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will sing Christmas carols from different lands on Thursday, Dec. 17; there will be a party afterwards. Those wishing to participate should call Carol Kanyen, 296-2720, ext. 545.

• FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Journey Inn. The yearbook photo will be taken, elections held and the film "History of Motor Racing—Part 3" shown.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, December 8, 1964—3

## WRGW Needs Volunteers; New Sign-On Date, Dec. 14

• "WRGW NEEDS HELP," says Mel Wahlberg, station program director.

WRGW broadcasting has been delayed due to technical difficulties with the lines connecting to the dorms. Projected sign-on date is now Dec. 14.

Wahlberg is even more concerned about personnel problems besetting the station. "We now have a staff of approximate-

ly 60, and we need as many more as we can get," he said. Wahlberg stressed the fact that students in practically every major are needed to make WRGW a success.

He placed a premium on the services of journalism majors, saying, "We need enough reporters to provide listeners with a daily comprehensive campus newscast."

The station also needs recruits from the business administration department to handle commercial advertising, and script writers are in demand to provide snappy copy for on and off-campus advertising.

"Practically everyone has wanted to be a DJ at one time or another—here's a good chance," said Wahlberg. "We need stand-by disc jockeys to fill in in emergencies and for the weekend broadcasting we plan next semester."

According to Wahlberg, getting and keeping WRGW equipment operating should be a challenge for prospective engineers.

Volunteers with secretarial skills will also be welcome. Said Wahlberg, "We have one girl here doing the work of ten."

Beside providing valuable training and experience in these fields, working for WRGW (three hours a week) is worth one credit as Radio Workshop 135-136.

### GW Magazine . . .

• THE THIRD issue of GW: The University Magazine, published quarterly by the University's Office of Publications, is available free to students at the University Bookstore or over the counter at the Registrar's Office.

The magazine's editor, Miss Margaret Davis, received a citation from the American College Public Relations Association for her work on The Federalist, a now-discontinued publication which preceded the present magazine. As HATCHET editor in 1937, she won the Editorial Writing Cup from the Middle Atlantic College and University Newspaper Association.

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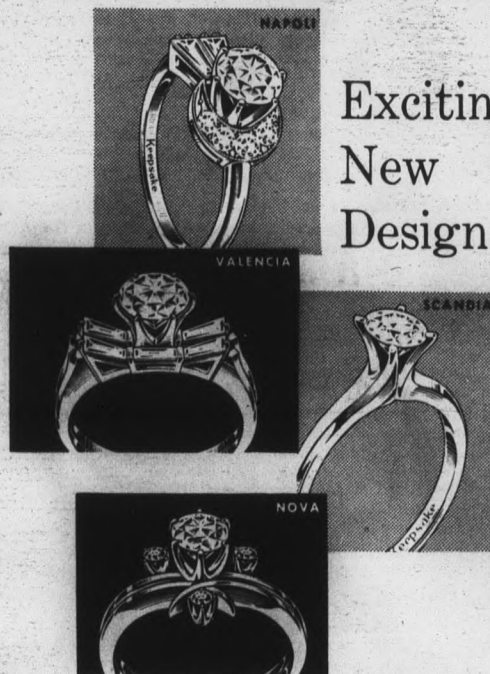
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## The Student And The City

by Al McKegg

• THIS BOY IS a 12-year-old Negro, a native of his country's capital city. He attends a junior high school in Northwest from 8 am to 3 pm each weekday; the rest of the time he's on the streets or in the three-room tenement apartment his mother rents. There are four other children in the apartment; two beds and a couch are the family sleeping arrangements.

This boy is one of 60 such children in his sixth grade class. He shares the schoolbooks he uses with three classmates—sometimes they get together after school to do their homework; sometimes they don't. There are 45 desks for the 60 students. Chairs, the window ledge, and then the floor is the order of priority on seating provisions for the overflow. If need exists, it exists in this boy!

His world, the world of thousands of Washington children, can't be found in the Student Union. Although present in all its cruelty only a few blocks from the campus, it won't be seen in Bassin's, heard in the Campus Club or felt in sociology class. Its virulence won't stun you in Silver Spring, Falls Church or Bethesda, but the symptoms of its soul-stinting poison stink from the pages of the newspapers and rot in the streets of the city's slums. "Joy-killing, Mugging, Rape, Suicide, Alcoholism, Brutality," scream the headlines, and faintly in the background one who listens closely can hear the strangled pleas of a society begging for help.

To most, the cyclical nature of the disease is obvious. Discrimination, unemployment, poor education, poverty, hostility, violence, all are inseparable aspects of the social situation; modification of any segment of the cycle affects it in toto. It is finally being recognized by the majority of citizens that the suppression of the symptoms is futile, that those causes which are vulnerable must be attacked and eliminated if any real progress is to be made. Hence, the growing emphasis on elimination of discrimination, expansion of opportunities for training and education, and therapeutic rather than vengeful treatment of delinquents reflects increasing awareness of the real need.

The amount of public energy being devoted to the process of treatment is, however, woefully insufficient, as indicated by the inadequacy of such programs as the Poverty Bill. In this city the pace of progress is especially retarded by the dictatorial rule of the reactionary House District Committee and its chairman, John L. McMillan (D., S. C.). For instance, the committee cut in half the moderate requested increase in the D. C. school budget last session. Justification for this cut, which barely allowed the schools to maintain their previous expenditure-per-pupil figure in the face of rising enrollment, is blasphemously nonexistent.

Earlier this year School Superintendent Carl Hansen testified that D. C. spends less than \$500 per year per pupil in contrast to a \$1,200-plus figure prevalent in some more progressive communities. Even a superficial inspection reveals the glaring deficiencies resulting from this budgetary inadequacy. Congressman McMillan is either totally unaware of conditions in his kingdom, or else does not care.

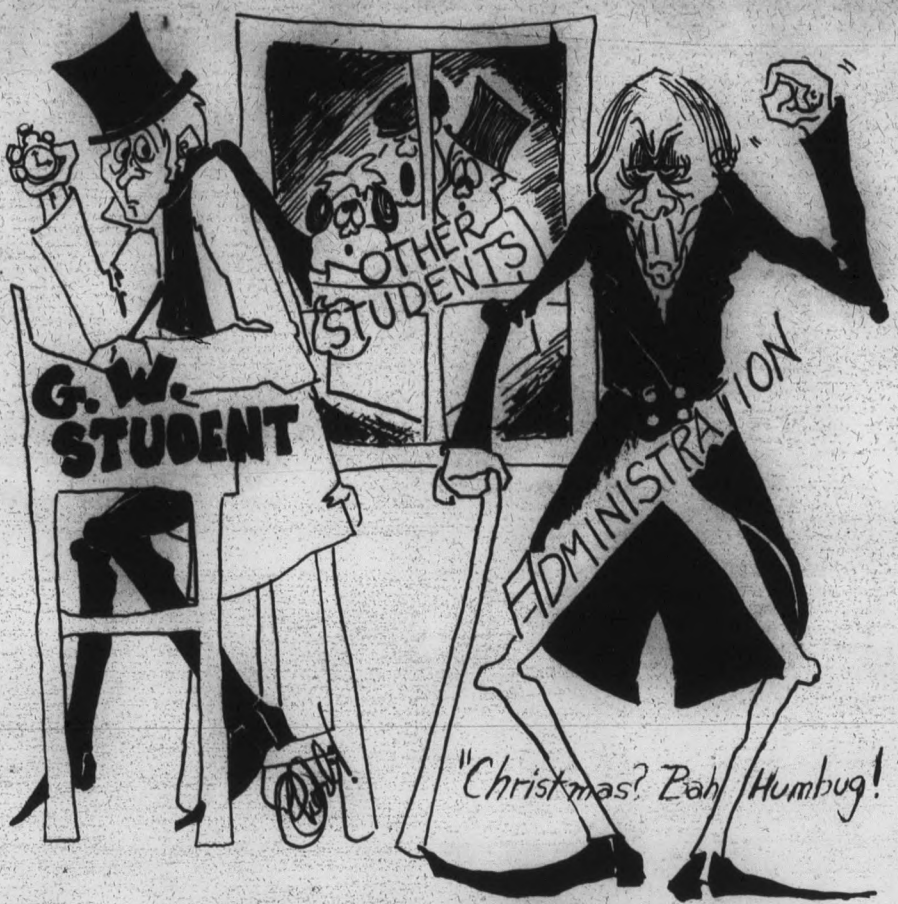
With public efforts sadly lacking, private individuals must step in to fill the gap. One measure immediately available for improvement of the educational situation in the city is participation in existing volunteer tutoring programs.

They represent an opportunity for college students to take positive, effective action to break the cycle at one of its most vulnerable points, i.e. by promoting the development of children's minds.

For many Negro pupils the tutoring situations are their first meaningful relationships with any white person, and the converse is true for many of the tutors. When two worlds as radically different as those of the average GW student and the Washington slum child meet in an environment which encourages exchange of knowledge and views, the process is enriching and broadening for both.

Programs of tutoring and related activities such as leading cultural and recreational groups have been in operation under Liberal Education/Action Project sponsorship since last fall. LE/AP volunteers tutor and lead recreational activities at Hollyday House in Georgetown. Students assigned to Southeast Neighborhood House take care of children of working mothers after school. The most tutors are placed by the Urban Service Corps, a private auxiliary which aids the District public schools. The programs are flexible to suit the interests and capabilities of the individual volunteer.

Editor's Note: The Student Council's Community Service Coordinating Committee will also help students to find suitable individual or group service projects.



## Letters to the Editors

### Dissents . . .

To the Editors:

• THE REORGANIZATION proposal now before the Student Council is one that should be passed. The arguments propounded in the previous HATCHET in the interpretive report by Lee Deschamps do not constitute justification for the changes therein demanded.

First there was the charge that on-campus students are represented in a ratio of one representative to each 250 students while the off-campus students merit a ratio of only one representative for each 500 students. It should be noted here that the Reorganization Committee and the Council were hindered in this matter by the unavailability of pertinent statistics.

Because the Registrar's office could supply the Reorganization Committee only with statistics indicating the permanent legal addresses of GW students, and not the current addresses, the Committee faced an insurmountable hurdle. The Committee, as its members, including Mr. Deschamps, will recall, was at a loss to find how many students giving permanent addresses in Virginia, Maryland, or D. C. are really living in fraternity houses, University dormitories, or in one of the other areas mentioned during the school year.

Therefore, unless Mr. Deschamps has information unavailable to both the Reorganization Committee and the Student Council, his estimate of the inequality of representation for off-campus students must be regarded as an exaggerated guess that cannot be substantiated on the basis of presently available statistics.

Some inequality of representation will exist, however, and the Reorganization Committee was aware of this. Even Mr. Deschamps admitted that absolutely equal representation was impossible. The Committee's judgment was that because on-campus students are inevitably more closely integrated into campus life than any other group, any moderate imbalance that existed should rightfully be in their favor.

Next it was charged that multiple representation was going to exist! There were two places from which this additional representation was to come. First, any school organizing a council recognized by the Committee on Student Life is entitled to send a representative. Second, there

will be a representative of foreign students. Therefore, a foreign student in a school such as Engineering would vote three times: once for the foreign student representative, once for the Engineer's representative, and finally for his dormitory or off-campus representative.

The Reorganization Committee recognized this situation. It felt first that any school having enough cohesive interests and active leadership to bring about the formation of a legitimate council was a force that deserved to be represented in the Student Assembly.

The Committee was further aware of the particular hardships faced by GW's 450 foreign students in acclimating themselves to University life. The Committee decided to act constructively on this matter and did so by granting a seat in the Assembly to a representative of foreign students.

I had especially strong feelings on this matter as advocacy of a foreign student representative was part of the platform on which I was elected to Student Council. The experience of the past year proves the success of this experiment. This year was the first that the Student Council had a foreign student representative.

It was also the first year that a conscious attempt was made to give special emphasis to orienting the foreign student. Under the leadership of Sandy Wishner and Skip Gnehm special programs for foreign students were held in addition to the regular orientation activities. The presence of a foreign student representative will assure that the voice of this important minority of GW students will continue to be heard.

/s/ Murray Cohen,  
Representative  
Lower Columbian College

### Disagrees . . .

To the Editors:

• IN A RECENT LETTER to the HATCHET, Paul Beach stated that Student Council President Vic Clark's chief motive in appealing for a strengthened executive under the reorganization plan was to accumulate more personal power. Since Mr. Clark will not be serving as president under the new plan, it is difficult to see how Mr. Beach could have reached this strange conclusion.

/s/ Abigail Salyers

### Disputes . . .

To the Editors:

• I WOULD LIKE to point out, in answer to Paul Beach's letter to the Nov. 24 HATCHET, what is already obvious to the members of the Student Council, including Victor Clark.

If the proposed Council constitution is accepted by the student body, Mr. Clark will have little or no opportunity of exercising the power of constitutional interpretation which it provides, as the constitution will not go into effect until spring—perhaps not until election of new members. The time of its effectuation has not yet been decided.

Therefore, Mr. Clark has nothing to gain personally by supporting this measure, and is not doing so in his own self-interest.

Rather, since he is holding the office of president, and thereby in a position to know the effects that the proposed power would have on the workings of the student government, Mr. Clark is voicing his opinion in the interest of his successors and that of the entire student government.

To say that this is a personal "power grab" by Victor Clark is an obvious error, and a misconstruing of his motives. I suggest that Mr. Beach should have sought out the facts before making such an accusation.

/s/ Billie Stablein

### Disgruntled . . .

To the Editors:

• SINCE THIS SCHOOL has adopted a new policy concerning its student body by increasing the number of out-of-state students each year, certain policies of the school still remain oriented to a student body with a majority of commuting students.

This can be seen by the refusal of the administration to pass favorably upon a motion which would have added the two days prior to the scheduled Christmas vacation.

This, in effect, would have added four extra days to allow the "travelling" students to arrive safely at home.

In conclusion, I feel that the University should reorient their scheduling of vacations so as to satisfy the majority of the undergraduates, who live out of state.

/s/ John E. Gordon

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# Speaking Out . . . GW Changes Analyzed

• (George Washington University is now experiencing the greatest period of change in its history. The HATCHET recently initiated a panel discussion in order to analyze what some of these changes are, and what their effects will be on the University community.)

(Participating in the discussion were: Warren Gould, assistant vice-president for resources at the University, Class of '51; Hugh Heelo, University senior, Phi Beta Kappa, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and chairman of the Student Council Reorganization Committee; Maury Landsman, University senior, chairman of the Liberal Education/Action Project; and Tad Lindner, Class of '61, president, General Alumni Association.)

**HATCHET.** Within the past several years we have seen a great number of changes within the University. What do you think are the most major changes, and what are the problems and opportunities resulting from these changes?

**Gould.** From the point of view of someone who attended the University and was an employee also for a while but has been absent for some years, the character of the student body is a significant changed aspect and it is of course one in which your full-time resident student is much more obvious and in control of campus life than ever before.

**Landsman.** I think that the rate of change from commuter to resident students is very important. I think this year the resident population has doubled, and this means, I think, that because of problems with administration planning — dorm programs for a thousand girls in the new residence hall, for example — there has to be almost a completely new view of the relationship of the student body to the administration and to activities on campus — completely new kinds of activities. This has to be looked into, not just by the administration, but by the students who are living there.

## Campus Activities

**Lindner.** Once you have resident students you have a greater responsibility for their time. When they were on a commuter basis, they spent an hour and a half of their time in transit from home to the University. The University really wasn't too much involved with a responsibility toward them for that time, and they were at home possibly much of the other time.

The activities, therefore, were spread around much of the community. They are now focused here at the University — services and facilities are essential.

**Heelo.** I think really what's happened here is that our thinking in many administrative posts at the University hasn't caught up with the aspirations of the University. We want a full-time resident student body, and yet when they start developing their own interests and means of organization out of traditional character here at the University, people become embarrassed.

## Student Voice

**Landsman.** I think that it would be possible to make the student-faculty dialogue more public. I know that as it is now various members of the administration have conferences and do talk with student members, but when a question of policy concerning student-administrative relations is brought up and something is criticized possibly a letter to the HATCHET would help.

**Lindner.** I think there are areas in which the student body and the alumni body and the administration have common grounds, but there are also areas that I feel are completely within the province of the Board of Trustees of the University, simply because very often decisions can not be made within the public forum.

**Landsman.** Our organization (LE/AP) has put forth a series

of proposals, one of which is to perhaps have the president of the student body sit in on the Board of Trustees' meetings as a non-voting representative of the student body to give student opinion on various policy decisions.

**Heelo.** I think when you are asking for the president of the student body to sit on the Board of Trustees you are asking for something you are just never going to get. And anyway it's not a good way to involve students.

The president of the Student Council is already so busy that he doesn't need to attend any more meetings. The point is to bring students in on all levels — on the level, say, of trying to understand how to improve the library.

Some administrative leaders



Warren Gould

say this isn't within our province, we shouldn't know this, or anyway it shouldn't be made public if we do know it. The administrative body isn't a homogeneous thing. There are posts in the administration where we haven't caught up in our thinking.

**Gould.** And never will . . . I like your definition, Hugh, of student involvement. I am opposed to student representation in policy-making entities, but certainly students should be consulted and students should be informed.

## Alumni Activities

**Lindner.** I am more involved personally with some of the alumni activities which emanate obviously from some of the initial student activities.

We are trying to establish a program which will involve students as they become graduates, and continue this involvement in the University not just for four years, but for maybe fifty years.

**Heelo.** I don't envy anyone who has to deal with some of our most recent crops of alumni, because I have talked with students and seen student feelings develop which will someday be alumni feelings. And there's a large minority feeling that engenders great bitterness.

They say that they have already given their alumni gifts through the increases in tuition and they want to know what the University has done for them in the way of recreational programs and social activities.

**HATCHET.** How do you feel that students should be brought into the decision-making process here at the University? You mentioned education. Is that the only way?

**Heelo.** I would like to see students brought in to sit on some of these administrative committees, for example the one on the library, and they would probably prod them into activity, if anything.

**Landsman.** I have felt that in various things the University, being a corporate entity, tends to underestimate the abilities of the students, sometimes in academic programs, sometimes in classes.

I have felt that I was treated as a little boy who was coming around to get something handed to me and that was it. I went there as, in a sense, an equal to

really try to discuss problems, and I have been chased away by this sort of attitude.

**Lindner.** I think that carries back. I think that walking into an administrative office there is a very strict formality. It's like a borrower walking in on a bank in many cases. It shouldn't be that way, necessarily, but I can remember when I was a student I sensed the same sort of thing.

## Faculty-Student Relations

**HATCHET.** On a more informal level, how could we, or should we, try to encourage a closer contact between faculty and students?

**Landsman.** I think that, possibly the faculty might not appreciate it, but something like abolition of the faculty club, and have students and faculty essentially thrown into contact more, not just in the classroom but for an informal people-to-people basis.

**Heelo.** I think that the first step to be taken even before that is we have to stop working our faculty members to death. The teaching load and the requirement that they somehow do individual research on the side to promote their own careers just doesn't allow the opportunity for this informal work with students.

**HATCHET.** Do you feel that there is too much regimentation of students, especially in the form of complicated and extensive rules, such as those for the women resident students?

**Heelo.** It's probably inevitable that you'll have more rules in a large city college than in a college in a small community. But there's a good deal of regimentation that shouldn't be going on.

Much of it is a carryover of the old way of thinking about students — of handing down decisions to students instead of involving them in the most essential things — the way they are going to organize their lives while they live here at the University. And it comes largely from the Office of the Deans of Men and Women. In these areas many times the thinking just hasn't caught up with what we want it to.

## Student Curfews

**Landsman.** I have never known what the reasons for the curfews were. I know that at some schools they have abolished women's curfews with the proviso that girls have to sign out and the university has to know where they are going to be.

They (curfews) are almost useless if they are trying to give girls moral standards. Whatever can happen to you at two o'clock in the morning can happen to you at twelve o'clock, eleven o'clock, or ten o'clock.

**Lindner.** I know I have a whole lot of rules in my own household and I have a whole lot of reasons for them, and my children don't necessarily approve. Parents find some degree of security in knowing that there are certain rules.

## Student Demonstrations

**HATCHET.** Do you believe that there has been any change in University attitude toward student demonstrations and student involvement in social issues in the last decade?

**Gould.** I think it has been one of the significant changes in University policy, or maybe it's just a change in student character which the University has accepted, which is evidenced by student involvement in the social goings-on of the day.

I believe that everyone in the University administration and faculty that I have come in contact with, while not exactly pleased with this turn of events, their attitude is affirmative.

They do not approve of student irresponsibility, but that does not mean that they are not satisfied to see students taking an interest in what goes on around them. Hugh, do you concur that the University has not put any damper on the kind of things going on around us?

**Heelo.** No, I don't think I would agree.

**Landsman.** I know that when we tried to form the civil rights group last year there were a lot



Maury Landsman

of very petty reasons for denying us recognition as a campus organization.

The points had never been raised before, except in connection with the Students for Peaceful Alternatives which was again a controversial socio-political group, and it seems that in some quarters there is still some great frowning on "controversial activity," and this is not irresponsible activity.

**Gould.** On the other hand aren't there growing evidences of this kind of involvement?

**Landsman.** Oh, yes, our group has over a hundred members.

**Gould.** And what do you consider the University's attitude toward your group? You are allowed to live.

**Landsman.** That's about it, I think. Again, the whole administration doesn't have this attitude.

## Who's Who Choices

**Heelo.** I think that one of the best ways to see what at least a portion of the administration feels is to look over the lists of students that have been selected, as outstanding — the list of students, for example, who have



Tad Lindner

made and will make Who's Who. I think on the whole you can see that we champion those students whose claim to fame is that they are adjusted and not troublesome.

**Gould.** Who makes these choices?

**Heelo.** In the past it has been the faculty members of the Student Life Committee, which includes the deans of men and women, and certain other appointees.

A dean told me the other day, and it was kind of a plaintive cry, "Why doesn't this liberal education group worry about liberal education — curriculum, English courses — why do they go out there and dig a ditch in Virginia?" He was upset. This is the kind of misunderstanding that goes on.

## Role in City

**HATCHET.** What do you think the proper relationship should be between an urban university, such as George Washington, and the city itself?

**Landsman.** The urban university has a unique role to fulfill in society.

For example, the school should work on an urban affairs committee or academic discipline, not just something that would involve three hours of classes to become an urban affairs expert, but something that would be actively involved in the city — sending people into slum areas to find out what the problems actually are in transportation planning, urban planning and urban renewal.

**Lindner.** I am not sure I agree with you on these precise programs. I think the role of the University is a much greater one, and I think that we may not have been as active in this area as we should.

I think that all the universities are becoming more and more aware that they are not separate enclaves within the city and that our borders are not 19th and 24th and "F" and Pennsylvania Ave., but that we have here a fantastic reservoir of both student and faculty talent and to whatever extent it can be made available to the city planners and commissioners it should be.

**HATCHET.** What do you think are the most important needs of the University which should be considered in future planning?

**Lindner.** I think we need a facility at the University which would be a student activities center that would answer many of the problems that were raised earlier by our transformation to a largely resident student body.

I think this building should have facilities which would involve the alumni and the faculty and bring about a closer communication between these three sometimes highly separated groups.

**Heelo.** I think it is absolutely essential that we get something started in the way of a new building program at least to create the impression that the University is moving forward. I think it would be one of the greatest stimulants possible if we had a hole being dug somewhere in this University.

One of the great weaknesses we have here, something which has to be strengthened, is the undergraduate program, specifically Columbian College. The program there, the advising system there, the whole thing, we have to beef it up.

**Landsman.** I agree completely with Hugh. I think that there has to be some sort of major revolution in educational philosophy, to attract more and better students and to keep the students here really interested in what they are doing.

**Gould.** I certainly see evidence of this kind of self-criticism within the faculty and the administration now. So I don't think we are stagnant in terms of our own recognition of these academic and administrative problems, even if we haven't come up with an answer yet.

**HATCHET.** What do you think that the University planners should now be pointing toward as the type of school we want? Is there any shift in attitude or emphasis that you think we should be looking for?

**Landsman.** I don't think there should be a shift in emphasis. The idea of a university is a community of scholars, and I think that a largely resident university is what you really want. I think if we continue to grow along the same lines that we have been, that at least academically this seems to be the right formula.

**Gould.** We don't seem to have a need to develop new philosophies, programs, or facilities, although all of those are part of your growth. We have so many overdue needs for increased facilities, faculty salaries, student recreational facilities, our backlog is so great that we must give our full attention to these as well as looking ahead to what we are going to be.



## Creativity For A New Age

James R. Aswell, who comments on *THE POTOMAC* in these columns, received a Julius Rosenwald Award for his anthology of Early American laughter, *NATIVE AMERICAN HUMOR*—Harper and Row, later reprinted by Garden City. Others of his books have been published by the University of North Carolina Press, Viking Press, and in England by Oxford University. His articles and fiction have appeared in a wide variety of U. S. magazines, ranging from *HARPER'S* and *STORY* to the *SATURDAY EVENING POST*, *READER'S DIGEST*, and a diversity of scientific and technical journals. At present, he writes for Headquarters, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in Washington, D.C., where he serves as Editor-in-Chief of the Special Communications Staff.

### To the Editors:

● AN ITEM-BY-ITEM evaluation of the Fall Issue of *THE POTOMAC* seem pointless, thin though the issue is. I don't think you had anything so pedantic in mind when you asked for my reactions to it. So I am passing on to you informal notes on several contributions that were attractive to me, along with suggestions for what I feel would be general improvement.

I was taken with the Gail Evertsen Smith "Morning" reproduction. It seems to me that the artist has definite and well-developed talent. The drawing, water color, etching—I couldn't determine which—obviously draws inspiration from early Chinese or Japanese work, but it has gone beyond that to create a distinctive, powerful, yet delicate style that is appealing and promising. My personal reaction is that "Morning" is by far and away the outstanding contribution to this issue of *THE POTOMAC*.

The two-page spread of rather Robert Frost-like sketches by Julie Forgey are also good as is the wry poem by P. H. Prentice which I take to be evoking the lost Ezra Pound and at the same time rejecting him. I would prefer not to comment on the other material.

The turn-out for the publication from a Liberal Arts body of 6000 is skimpy—especially considering the exciting age we have entered. I mean, of course, the age of exploring the vastnesses of outer space and the mysterious abysses of the inner spaces of our seas, not to mention the microcosm of the atom.

I am not advocating a spate of fiction, articles, and poesy in *THE POTOMAC* on space, nuclear energy, and such. I do think, however, that would-be contributors should make determined efforts to understand the major currents in the interrelated tide of science and tech-

nology that has swept us all into a new age from which there is no turning back and whose course and effects it is impossible to foresee at this early stage.

In all likelihood, the new era will ultimately make the Renaissance appear little more than a passing incident. No serious writer or artist can hope to reflect the coming times meaningfully unless he does make a determined effort to grasp the main forces now developing.

In this very particular, student literary publications and the world of Liberal Arts in general have been strangely remiss.

This is all the more odd when you stop to think that it was the work of imaginative writers that decades ago laid the groundwork for the Space-Atomic age. Today, man has by his own efforts begun wrenching himself bodily out of the womb of Earth that fashioned his species and which all but a handful of dreamers, mostly in the arts, have until the last few years believed would as well be his prison forever.

But now that men have accomplished the seemingly utterly impossible, those reputed to be our chief literary lights have ignored it almost to a man.

Today when there should be an outburst of new vigor and the conviction that mankind can also solve other "hopeless" problems, such as those of assuring lasting peace, eliminating poverty, disease, hunger, and wiping out racism, our literary mentors continue the dreary rounds of grinding out "beat" fiction that scuffles about aimlessly contemplating its grimy naval or "bold" stuff that makes sex and love considerably less attractive than a visit to a makeshift comfort station behind a backwoods service station.

In short, we have the sorry spectacle of those who should be foremost in interpreting man's boldest venture apparently adopt-

ing deliberate roles of back-worldsmen, self-made latter-day peasants. There are undoubtedly exceptions but I have yet to run across them.

Good fiction will continue to center about the human heart in conflict with itself. Writing and art of quality, tomorrow as today, will also continue to draw upon the ageless struggle of frail man again powers and circumstances completely indifferent to his survival as an individual or as a race.

But the stage upon which the drama will be acted out will be immeasurably larger, expanding to the limits of our solar system and eventually, inevitably, to the far reaches of the universe.

Writers and artists in key with their times, even though they never use space or the realm of nuclear energy as themes, will and must be well-grounded in these matters. Make no mistake, the new age will find its novelists, short story writers, poets, painters, sculptors, composers. But you can also be certain that they will not come straggling in from the cliques of the indifferent and uninvolved.

It appears to me that the contributors and editors of *THE POTOMAC* have an opportunity and challenge, unique in the true sense of the word. They live, study, and have their social beings in the Nation's Capital. Here the great scientific and technical programs that will shape tomorrow are being planned, debated and supported. Here, if anywhere, the student can obtain by search and by osmosis broad understanding of what is in store for mankind, much sooner than we perhaps think.

Why shouldn't *THE POTOMAC* serve as a testing and training ground for some of the major critics and humanizers-to-be of the new age in literature and the arts?

Nothing could be more stimulating, more rewarding, and few things more worthwhile.

/s/ James R. Aswell

## Art Dominates POTOMAC; Literary Quality Lacking

by B. Herman

● THE DOMINANT FEATURE of the current Fall issue of *THE POTOMAC* seems to be art, although it seems doubtful that things were planned that way.

The art is, generally, very good. Worthy of special mention is Ethel King's powerful "Composition in Two Colors." It would seem that top editorial honors should go to Miss Sharie May, the art editor, who has done a commendable job. It is unfortunate that, by and large, the literary aspect has been unable to match the artistic contributions.

The first poem in the magazine, "Autumn" by Louis McCarty, reads, at least in parts two and three, almost like poor prose. There has been little effort wasted on the selection of the right word or the right phrase. The last two lines almost make the poem worth reading—but not quite.

"Vassalation," a poem by G. Frees, is of the type to which readers are, doubtless, tempted to say, "So what?" for it has little depth. It is interesting, however, in that it provides one of the few examples of technical achievement in this issue.

There are two particular poems which seem to suggest that the poets are attempting to say something which they do not have the ability to say. These are "A Poem in Celebration" by Louise Tiranoff, and "After Snowfall" by Bana Kartasasmita.

Both of these poets, and for that matter all of the contributors to this issue, would do well to remember that the primary purpose of poetry is to communicate some idea or ideas from poet to reader. When little care is taken to insure that the reader understands this message, the poem is hardly worth writing, still less worth reading.

Although obtrusively cynical,

P. H. Prentice's two works "Sestina" and "Love: A Saga in Three Acts," provide the literary salvation which kept this issue from becoming a prime candidate to replace yesterday's newspaper as wrapping for the fish or garbage. The humor in the latter work balances out a rather overdone series of classical allusions.

In the prose department, "The Parrot Box" by Kristina Sampson is a well-planned short story which holds the reader's interest.

On the other hand, "The Night of the Goldfish" by William Carigan, is as much of a letdown as the title would suggest. It follows the rather worn-out path of the "Jack-Kerouac-as-a-young-man" type of story. It is pathetically typical that this was allotted more space than anything else in this issue.

It seems to suggest, at least to me, that, if the editors are of the high quality necessary for this type of publication, they had little to choose from, if this was one of their two best prose contributions.

All who have artistic, or more important, literary ability are urged to contribute to *THE POTOMAC*, as more choice may well make it far better.

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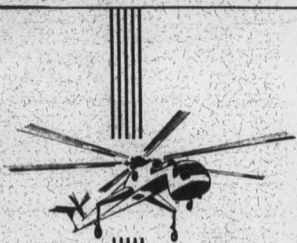
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# AEPhi, PiPhi, DG Pledges Stop the World at Lisner

• ALPHA EPSILON PHI, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Gamma butted their way to victory in this year's Goat Show, copping trophies for best ensemble, originality, and audience response.

Each skit used as its theme "Stop the World" and a catch line, "Our group had — percent fewer" which was submitted by Phi Sigma Delta.

"Stop the World with the Perilous Pumpkin" was the AEPHI title, launching them on a clever spoof of Cinderella. Using Tom Jones' silent - movie technique, the girls exaggerated every move, stomping around like slightly drunk puppets. The skit was capped when two pages unrolled a scroll announcing "Our group had 100 percent fewer corny lines than any other sorority." The audience was properly grateful.

The Pi Phi's won for Originality by presenting the lament of every woman in a man's world. After laboring in the house and office, after living through jet-set boredom, the girls sighed, "Stop the World, I've had enough."

The DG's posed the problem of a Greek of olden days trying to reform today's Olympiads (who looked strikingly similar to some of the fraternities on this campus). The skit was both clever and well-executed.

Sigma Delta Tau's pledges posed the disaster of a world without the necessities of feminine existence, namely rouge, eye shadow and lipstick. As one group of "Foggy Bottom Univ." coeds put it, "We had 69 percent fewer dates." Thankfully, in the end, the problem was solved and the girls walked off smiling.

Kappa Alpha Theta traced the history of the Exchange from prehistoric man (getting stoned) through the Age of Tom Jones to the present day exchange, which combined the best (?) features of both. It was a brightly original idea; the audience loved it.

An assortment of political cartoons was at the Inaugural Barbeque, given by the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class. Though much of it was the standard political clichés, ZTA often rose to the occasion with lines such as the one "Harry Byrd" said to a guy named "Wallace," "The moon for you, the South for me."

Kappa Delta surveyed the world from Japan to the U.S. and proved statistically the best place in the world for a girl—date-wise—is GW. Particular praise should go to Suzanne Savoy for her outstanding job as a math-minded poor soul searching for her man.

Sigma Kappa tried to overcome a weak plot line about a duet of Martians trying to cash in their green stamps.

The first woman astronaut faced a problem in the Chi Omega. She was trying to pick a man to accompany her to a far-off planet — for some reason. After looking over the fraternity situation, she finally selected an ape.

Delta Zeta presented a hick's eye view of Washington. With some thought it could have been funny, but somehow Khrushchev looking for a job in Washington was slightly stale.

Russian schools were the subject of a few more stale jokes by Alpha Delta Pi. They tried.

Phi Sigma Sigma presented a highly "interesting" view of the Trojan War, in one of the best skits of the evening. Words can't do justice to the clever double-entendres.

But the tenor of the skit could be summed up with "Our group had 20 percent fewer accidents." Ask your friends.

A final word must be said for Stan Baritz, Friday night's master of ceremonies. Here was a guy who tried to overcome a decidedly hostile peanut gallery. Hence, his humor was somewhat spotty.

The judges were Edward Ferrero, Dean F. N. Hamblin, and Dean William L. Turner.

Winner of the Goat Show Poster Contest was AEPHI.



Photo by Hansen

ALPHA EPSILON PHI, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Gamma took top honors in Friday night's annual Goat Show. Delta Gamma (shown here) won for Audience Response with its skit which presented an attempt to reform GW fraternities.

## Maryland U to Smash Atoms With AEC Monetary Grant

• AN ATOM SMASHER that will rank among the top twenty in capacity in the United States will be constructed at the University of Maryland with a \$3 million grant by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The construction of the machine will begin on the College Park campus in 1965, and is expected to be completed in three years.

The atom smasher, a 100-million-electron-volt proton cyclotron, will be able to accelerate atomic particles to speeds close to the velocity of light in order to study the component parts of the atom. Machines of this type are considered essential for research in modern physics.

The machine will be used for the development of research in

nuclear structural physics, nuclear chemistry, and related fields. It will mean a \$3 million enlargement of the physics building and a great expansion in Maryland's physics department.

It is estimated that the cyclotron facility will cost Maryland about \$800,000 a year to maintain and staff. The program will be under the direction of Professor Henry Holmgren of the Maryland faculty.

The AEC grant is a part of the commission's low-energy physics research program. The University of Maryland and the commission had been negotiating for three years before the grant was made.

Institutions may apply to AEC for assistance in atomic research programs, and are selected on the basis of staff, graduate students, and potential for development. Maryland is the only university to receive a grant of this kind this year.

## SX Centennial Sweetheart Ball Held Saturday

• SIGMA CHI fraternity held its Centennial Banquet and Sweetheart Dance on Saturday night at the Sheraton Silver Spring Motor Inn.

Delta Gamma's Lynn Shaub was crowned 1964-65 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by the 1963-64 Sweetheart, Jolene Kemper. Miss Shaub's court included Sweetheart nominees, pinmates, and Sweethearts of past years.

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi was founded on June 10, 1864, making it the oldest continuous fraternity at the University. The founders of the chapter were honored at a ceremony during the banquet.

The evening began with cocktails at 6:30 pm, dinner, speeches, and dancing. Present were 66 brothers and pledges, and 80 alumni, some traveling from as far away as Fort Worth, Tex.

Richard Doyle, past president of the Sigma Chi national fraternity, and Judge Boland Turner, vice-president of the national fraternity, attended the centennial celebration. Both grand officers are from Epsilon chapter. Maxwell Winters, Epsilon '04, was the oldest Sigma Chi present.

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GWU-112

## CouncilContinues Discussion of Reorganization

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last Wednesday launched into the final phase of discussion on Title One of its proposed Student Assembly constitution.

The Council debated the means of removing the Planning Commission chairman. Advocate Steve Royer's activities fee proposal was discussed and tabled for the second time.

President Victor Clark presented 2 alternative configurations of executive power and org.

The constitution had originally provided for removal of the Planning Commission chairman by a two-thirds vote of both the Commission and the Student Assembly. As amended at a previous meeting, however, the removal could be made by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly alone.

A motion by Secretary Linda Frost providing for the Commission chairman's removal by a majority vote of the Commission and a two-thirds vote of the Assembly was defeated.

The Council then turned to reconsideration of Steve Royer's activities fee motion, tabled at the last meeting. The motion stated that "the Assembly shall have the power to levy a Student Activities Fee with the advice and consent of the University Board of Trustees."

If an activities fee is inevitable, he continued, then the Council should take the initiative to levy it, as it would be best to have such a fee controlled by the students themselves. He added that if the Assembly levied the fee, it would probably be considerably smaller one. "Besides, without this power the Council will be ineffective."

Nick Bazan, while in favor of the motion, said that the inclusion of this power in the draft would mean the defeat of the entire constitution by student referendum.

The motion was again tabled until the next meeting.

There followed a discussion of the organization of the executive, Clark presenting two alternate plans.

One called the separate executive, provides for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates to run on the same ticket; for the president to have power of veto; for the vice-president to preside over the Assembly; and for the activities director to be elected either by the president or by the Assembly.

By the second plan, or integrated executive, the president and vice-president would be separate; the president would not have veto power; he would be chairman of the Assembly; and the vice-president would serve as activities chairman under the supervision of the president.

The Council decided to postpone its decision on the question until its next meeting. However, a straw vote showed 7-2 in favor of the separate executive.

## Free Movie . . .

• ADVISE AND CONSENT will be shown in the New Dorm on Dec. 10 at 8:15 pm. Seating will be in the cafeteria, and admission is free.

This is part of a film series offered by Charles Reed, who is in charge of the recreational division of the department of physical education.

Due to the large turnout at the New Dorm for SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER, the last feature, a film will be shown every two weeks starting next semester.

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## Lisner Art Exhibit

by Ron Scheraga

• THE NEW STUDENT ART exhibit in Lisner Lounge displays a broad range of media, techniques, and proficiencies.

Of the five media (oils, serigraphs, woodcuts, design and sculpture) oil paintings, mostly abstract predominate and tend to be hackneyed.

The generally good use of color to create moods is especially

present in B. Luntz's "Polo Game." The composition of this painting unifies the areas of various pastel colors to produce excitement.

The brown-on-white rectangular study by Jose Mortua shows a greater maturity of idea and technique than any of the other paintings presented.

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# LE/AP Supports Berkeley's 'Free Speech Movement'

• THE UNIVERSITY's Liberal Education/Action Project responded last Thursday and Friday to the arrest of 814 Berkeley students by sending telegrams of protest to Berkeley President Clark Kerr and California Governor Pat Brown. A third telegram in support of Berkeley's "Free Speech Movement" was also sent to the group's leader, Mario Savio.

LE/AP action followed in the wake of two days of student demonstrations at the West Coast campus, resulting from difficulties which began soon after school opened this fall.

A newly-enacted university

regulation at Berkeley prohibiting solicitation of funds for political causes sparked the trouble on Sept. 30, when a former student, CORE member Jack Weinberg, was arrested on trespassing charges after making a speech at the traditional soap-boxing area around Sader Gate.

Weinberg's arrest was followed by a 72-hour demonstration led by the Berkeley chapter of "Friends of SNCC," and this, coupled with the administration's refusal to negotiate with student leaders, brought the tense situation to a head.

When eight of the leaders of the "Free Speech Movement" were suspended from the university, faculty members and a group of religious advisors had to intervene to mediate between students and administration. This resulted about a week later in the agreement of Berkeley president, Clark Kerr, to reinstate the suspended students.

Last week, however, trouble erupted again when four of the once-suspended students received notification of the administration's intention to re-open the case. Leaders of the "Free Speech Movement" met with faculty representatives, charging that the administration had acted in bad faith, but the mediators were unable to give any guarantee that the administration would adhere to its earlier agreement.

Following this, demonstrations resumed on Wednesday evening when some 900 students staged a massive sit-in in Sproul Hall, the administration building. After being locked in for the night, the students organized "The Free University of California" and listened to lectures by sympathetic faculty members while folk singer Joan Baez led them in civil rights songs.

Early Thursday morning, California Governor Pat Brown ordered state troopers to arrest the students, and records indicated that a total of some 800 students and faculty members had been picked up.

Later in the day, 500 faculty members met and passed a resolution calling for "every effort . . . to end the series of provocations and reprisals which have resulted in disaster," while the chairman of the Berkeley chapter of the American Association of University Professors called for the removal of university Chancellor Edward Strong who had originated the new rule changes. The students were finally released after the faculty had collected \$8,500 for a bail guarantee.

"It is important that the national student community lends its support to the Free Speech Movement of Berkeley," commented LE/AP's University Development co-ordinator, Ed Knappman, after sending the protest telegrams to Governor Brown and President Kerr.

"Many Washington area universities have similar regulations. Sooner or later, all must be challenged. What happens to Berkeley students can happen to Washington students. We have no choice but to stick together."

## Messiah Chorus

• HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" will pm on Monday, Dec. 14, in Lisner Chorus and Orchestra at 8:15 pm on Monday, Dec. 14 in Lisner Auditorium.

The Christmas Concert traditionally opens the University's holiday season activities, and will be preceded by the formal lighting of the University Christmas Tree.

The Chorus and guest soloists will be directed by Jule Zabawa of the University's music faculty, and Professor George Steiner will conduct the Orchestra. Soloists will be: Jeanne Dabney, soprano; Rilla Mervine, contralto; Joseph Perello, tenor, and Thomas Beveridge, baritone.

The concert will be open to the public, and the admission charge will be one can of food. The food collected will be distributed by the Red Cross to needy families in the D.C. area.

## Rubins to Speak On South African Race Relationship

• COFFEE AND CANNIBALISM will be featured Monday at a luncheon-lecture sponsored by the School of Government, Business and International Affairs.

Guest speaker Dr. Leslie Rubin will discuss "The South African Crisis and the West" at the 12:30 pm meeting to be held in the Faculty Conference Room on the fifth floor of the University Library.

Dr. Rubin, professor of comparative government at Howard University, was a founder and officer of the Liberal Party of South Africa. From 1954 to 1960, he served as one of four senators representing the African population in the Parliament of South Africa, and has continued to write and speak extensively on race relations in that area since coming to the United States in 1962.

Interested students may attend both the luncheon and lecture, or the lecture only. The price of the luncheon is \$1.75 and reservations may be made through Thursday by contacting the School of Government (ext. 66). Students wishing to attend only the lecture, for which there is no charge, are invited to come in at 1 pm.

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Photo by Hansen

**PENNY DE CROSTA** of Chi Omega (center) won the title of "Miss Model Pledge" at the Phi Sigma Kappa's annual Model Pledge Contest. Runners-up were (left to right) Carola Scott, Susan Lefler, Maria Harris and Bonnie Babcock.

## DeCrosta is Model Pledge

• **PENNY De CROSTA** of Chi Omega won this year's title of "Miss Model Pledge" and received a crown and trophy at Phi Sigma Kappa's tenth annual Miss Model Pledge contest, held at the Phi Sig house on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Also receiving trophies were runners-up Susan Lefler, KKG, Maria Harris, DG, Carola Scott, KD and Bonnie Babcock, Pi Phi. Each sorority was represented by three of its pledges, who were escorted by pledges and actives of Phi Sig.

Contest chairman John Harris introduced the three judges, who were: assistant to the dean of men James Burris, Dr. Richard Stevens of the sociology department, and James Hurat of the D. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The judging took place while the contestants and Phi Sigs enjoyed cocktails, a buffet, and the music of Heal Herwood and his band.

Representing Alpha Delta Pi were Margaret Boone, Susan Hays and Karyn Ryan, while the Chi Omegas sent Kathy Mueller, Linda Moore and winner Penny De Crosta. Anchor Girls from Delta Gamma were Lee Higdon, Sheryl Phillips and Maria Harris. From Delta Zeta came Sally Young, Toni Ratet and Nancy Marsden.

Kappa Alpha Theta was represented by Jeanne Ferdon, Lilly De Forest and Lauri Diercks.

## "Bazan Airways" Fly to New York For Holidays—\$25

• **NICK BAZAN** has announced plans for a chartered plane to New York and Newark. The plane is to leave National Airport at 4 pm Tuesday, Dec. 22. However, should classes be cancelled on Dec. 21 and 22 the plane will be rescheduled to leave at 4 pm, Friday, Dec. 19.

Bazan stated that the cost of the tickets would be \$25 round-trip—a saving of \$7 over the normal round-trip fare. The round-trip ticket allows the student to return to Washington anytime between Dec. 28 and Jan. 4. However, plans are being made to reserve a plane for Jan. 3 in order to accommodate the bulk of the returning students and to avoid the expected inconvenience of the returning mobs.

Tickets may be picked up in the Student Union Manager's Office between the hours of 12 pm and 7 pm Monday through Friday. The final date of ticket sales will be Thursday, Dec. 18.

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and Kappa Delta pledges Suzanne Savoy, Linda Tjossem and Carola Scott represented their sorority.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas' key hopes were pinned on Jane Guthrie, Toni Hubinette and Susan Lefler, while the Pi Beta Phi's were shooting for victory with Anne Guillelte, Susan Short and Bonnie Babcock.

Sigma Kappa sent Kathryn Updegraff, Monty Leake and Ann Wagner, and Zeta Tau Alpha was represented by Nancy Baer, Pat Shellcross and Carolyn Staub.

## CHERRY TREE Deadlines For Proofs, Candids Set

• **THE CHERRY TREE**, University yearbook, has recently announced deadlines for proofs, senior activity forms and fraternity and sorority candid.

Students who have not returned their senior or Greek proofs should place them in the CHERRY TREE mailbox in the Student Activities Annex by Friday, or the holders will be billed for the cost of the proofs.

Any senior who has not filled out an activities form should do so by Friday. Blank forms have been placed in the mailbox. Also, any senior who wishes to make changes in, or additions to his form should fill out a new one.

Friday, Dec. 18 is the last day that candid will be accepted for the Greek section. These candid, which should be black-and white,

## FDR Jr., Next In Urban Series Tuesday, Dec. 15

• **UNDER SECRETARY** of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. will discuss the Appalachian Regional Study in the second of three lectures on urban and regional development to be delivered at 8:30 pm, Dec. 15, in Lisner Auditorium.

The Appalachian Regional Study was a preliminary investigation into the economic and industrial potential of Appalachia, which stretches along the Appalachian Mountains from northern Pennsylvania to northern Alabama.

Roosevelt was the chairman of the presidential commission which conducted the nine-month study. The commission also included the governors of the ten states included in Appalachia.

He will join Dr. Martin Anderson, Columbia University faculty member, and Edmund Bacon, executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, in an examination of past approaches to regional and urban development.

The third and last lecture of the series will be Jan. 12, also at 8:30 pm, in Lisner. The participants, Robert C. Weaver, administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency; Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director, National Association of Counties; and Senator Harrison Williams (D., N.J.) will discuss the possibilities that exist for the future in regional and urban development.

are also to be placed in the mailbox.

Organizations still wishing to buy space in the CHERRY TREE must contact Roberta Bayane in Strong Hall, for organizations, or Jeri Powell in New Women's Residence Hall for honoraries.

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## Robinson, Heclo, Receive International Fellowships

• **TWO UNIVERSITY SENIORS**, Henry H. Heclo and Thomas Robinson, have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad during the 1965-66 academic year.

The awards were made by the Rotary International, world-wide service organization. Robinson will study at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, and Heclo will attend the University of Manchester in England.

Hugh Heclo, long an outstand-

Life Committee, and the senior staff of the HATCHET. A political science major, Hugh is also chairman of a committee to reorganize the Student Government Constitution.

Tom Robinson has also been active in University life. He is the Student Council Representative from the School of Government, a member of Order of Scarlet, Alpha Theta Nu and Delta Phi Epsilon. Tom was recently elected vice-president of Sigma Chi fraternity.



Heclo

Robinson

ing member of his class and the student body, was chosen Outstanding Freshman in his first year at GW. In his junior year, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently president of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Debate Society.

Hugh is also a member of the Order of Scarlet, Alpha Theta Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, the Student

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## Going Out

## Quaint Pub Wines, Dines GW

by Vicki Ronan

• GEORGETOWN ATMOSPHERE is everywhere—even in Foggy Bottom. The Sixth House restaurant, so named because it is the sixth oldest house in this illustrious slum-turned-quaint area, typifies the Georgetown look.

The redness and blackness of the Sixth House could hardly be deeper. This lush color scheme not only breaks the monotony of Pennsylvania Avenue (2109), but is carried into the upstairs restaurant and cocktail lounge, adding to the depth and richness of the dimly-lit room.

As for the food in the restaur-

ant, no better testimonial can be given than by Mr. Warner, the bartender-manager, who says, "I eat it myself!"

Of more interest to the majority of hungry University students is the downstairs carry-out, open week-days from 8 am to 2 am and on Saturdays from 9 am to midnight, with the luxury of delivery service.

The range of sandwiches is wide and includes unusual treats like hot lobster sandwiches and barbecued spare ribs. These are designed to enhance any all-night study—or bull session.



by Hester Heale

• AS THE WEATHER became cool, the social season became hotter. And the forecast for the next few weeks is that there will be a tropical storm of pledge formals, Christmas formals, parties and exchanges.

One of the hottest events of the season was Sigma Chi's Centennial Dinner-Dance at the Sheraton-Silver Spring Hotel. At the dinner table John Fridlington and Bob Mullen feasted themselves on sour cream salad dressing while awaiting the steaks. During the dance Dave Jordan found that happiness is a bottle of bourbon and Linda Larson. Ditto for Ann Wesson, rum (bourbon) and Bob Morgan.

Tom "gin and tonic" Robinson and Kathy "plowed and prolific" Brandis did the Charleston to a waltz while Bill Snow, '65 and Bill Snow, '31 met for the first time at the dinner table.

The Sigma Nu's held their White Rose Formal Dinner-Dance at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday. The event was preceded by a cocktail party at the fraternity house. Bill Speidel's pinmate Gail Van Keulen of Kappa Alpha Theta was crowned Sweetheart for 1964-1965.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority held its Pledge Formal Saturday night. Priscilla Bloom Kostiner, who was escorted by her husband of one week, Tony, was introduced as the "former Pledge Mistress, new Pledge Madam." Tova Altman's new pinmate Barry came all the way in from Purdue to witness the pledges' traditional repeat of their Goat Show act. Funny thing, the pledges broke precedent and didn't present their skits at the formal. I guess there were too many parents there.

The Sigma Delta Tau's had a cocktail party at Harvey's Restaurant and then a Pledge Formal at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. Dancing to the band known as the "Prophets" were Judy Schoengold and Arty Mintz, Naomi Spinerad with date Dave Stern, Sue Hilzenrath with Jim Morse, and Judy Safranku who was with Bob Cohen. The pledges presented Rossie Lichtman with the Best Active Award.

Linda Lodge and Lou Colaguori went around the room showing off a new engagement ring, but when somebody announced their engagement from the stage, Linda blushing left the room. It seems the worth of the engagement and the ring were Woolworth's.

Lovers of the Week Awards are given by your Aunt Hester to PSK Fred Oeltjen and KKG President Nancy Broyhill who went together to the basketball game at Fort Myer on Tuesday Night. Strangely enough, when they returned, they found out, simultaneously, that they had both lost their pins. Strange, hmmm! Your Aunt Hester bids thee farewell until next week, and bids goodnight to Diamond Jim Rankin, wherever he is.

## STUDENTS Heritage Cavaliers Inc.

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2. Citizen of New Salem, by Paul Horgan. A moving portrait of the young Abraham Lincoln beautifully told by a distinguished historian and Pulitzer Prize winner. Illus. Pub. at \$3.75 . . . . . Sale \$1

3. Don't Just Stand There! By Inez Robb. A wise and witty woman's observations on the American scene and what's right, wrong, and downright funny about it—from our morals and manners to our places, people and politics. Pub. at \$4.95. . . . . Sale \$1

4. India Wins Freedom, by Maulana Kalam Azad. Intro. by Louis Fischer. The top-drawer story of the birth of a nation—by the co-leader and intimate of Gandhi and Nehru. Pub. at \$6.00 . . . . . Sale \$1

5. The Ape in Me, by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Another collection of verbal slapstick from America's mistress of satire. Illus. Pub. at \$3.00 . . . . . Sale \$1

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## Vacation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the Consortium all announced that they were going to give their students the two extra days and start vacation on Dec. 18.

Furthermore, Gnehm said, a few extra days are allowed in the schedule for unforeseen events such as "inclement weather, happenings like the Kennedy tragedy of last year or contagious epidemics." Backing up the possibility of the request, he cited the action taken last year in extending the holidays from Thursday, Jan. 2 to Monday, Jan. 6.

The problem for non-local students was plaintively summed up by Jim Rankin. "It takes me from 25 to 30 hours to get home. I am just barely able to make it home by late Christmas eve."

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## LE/AP Presents Goodman Speech On College Role

• PAUL GOODMAN, renowned social and educational critic whose recent book, *Compulsory Mis-Education*, resulted in a flurry of strongly-worded pro-and-con reviews, will speak Monday on "The Concept of a University" at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

According to Ed Knappmann, co-ordinator of LE/AP's University Development Program, which is sponsoring the lecture, students can expect to hear a hard-hitting and articulate critique of higher education in the United States. "Professional pedants," he predicted, "will probably be one of his chief targets."

Goodman, the author of a number of other books including *Growing Up Absurd*, has written articles appearing in *The New York Review of Books*, *Playboy*, *The Nation* and *The New Republic*. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Black Mountain College and the University of Wisconsin, and is currently a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies here in Washington.

## Young Republicans Sponsor Talks by Lukens, McNamara

• D. E. "BUZ" LUKENS, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, and Francis McNamara, director of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be featured speakers in a series of discussions sponsored by the University Young Republicans.

Republican clerk to the House Rules Committee, Lukens will discuss "The Role of the Young Republicans" tomorrow at 8:30 in Gov't 101.

Lukens has also been twice

elected president of the D.C. Young Republicans. He served as Congressional Campaign Manager in 1962, Republican Congressional fieldman, and was one of the founders of both the Ohio State University Young Republicans and the Warren County

(Ohio) Young Republicans.

"HUAC, International Security Laws and The Cold War" will be the topic of discussion when McNamara addresses the YRs on Dec. 16, at 7:15 in Woodhull.

The program of speakers on topics of current interest is part of the University YR's intention to continue and enlarge their program despite the Republican defeat at the polls in the national election.

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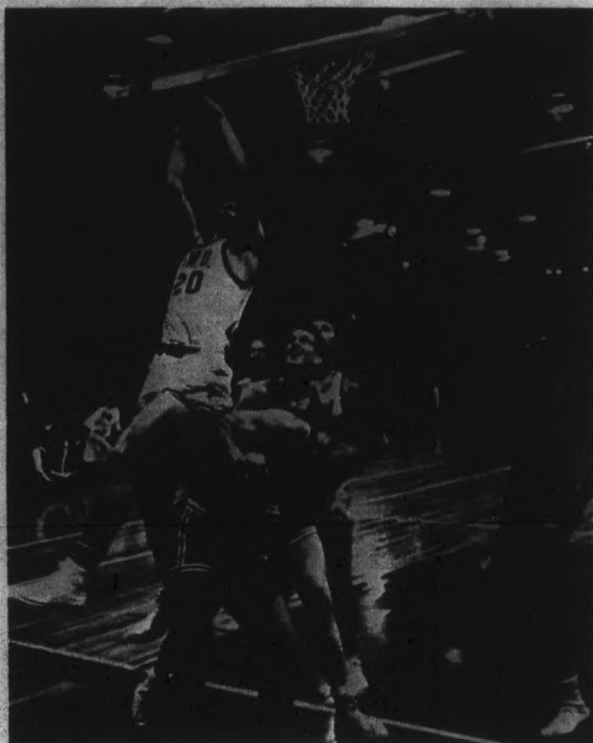
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# Hatchet SPORTS



MARK CLARK receives a not-too-gentle boost from an unidentified Cincinnati player, Tuesday night. GW lost, 80-72.

## Rankin's Rabble

### Hester Gets Prized Haircut

by Jim Rankin  
● FRESHMAN GRIDDER Bob Hester was joyfully chosen Freshman of the Year by the varsity players recently. The promising linebacker's trophy was a bald head, resulting from the application of an electric razor to his scalp by a few of the more meaty Varsity linemen.

Fred D'Orazio, Garry Lyle, and Doug MacNeil have been named honorable mention football All-Americans. With MacNeil and D'Orazio being juniors and the flashy Lyle only a sophomore, the prospects for improving on the Colonials' winning season seem bright. All three made the All-Southern Conference Team.

6'8" Bob Nubent injured his shoulder in pre-season practice and will probably be "red-shirted" to give him more experience. Mike Judy scored 47 points to a losing cause as the Maryland frosh romped over the Baby Colonials on Thursday, 110-76.

The Southern Conference basketball race promises to be a real stemwinder. Davidson, picked to be the best team in the nation by at least one pre-season poll, has already lost one game. West Virginia, a perennial power, lost its opener to the tall Citadel. The supposedly hot-shot Colonials haven't won a game and it looks like VMI might be able to go all the way again.

The Southern Conference is supposed to be weak—football wise. Hmmm!! Well, the Buff took care of Villanova and Missouri Valley Champs, Cincinnati. VPI rattled tenth ranked Florida State and Atlantic Coast Conference Champion, North Carolina State. West Virginia disposed of South Eastern Conference power, Kentucky, and Sugar Bowl-bound Syracuse. Phooie!

A big disappointment to Colonial basketball has been the sporadic play of highly touted transfer, Bill Murtha. This is probably due to a lack of playing time, for Murtha is the most exciting member of the otherwise mediocre new blood.

● THE GW CHESS TEAM smashed the Silver Spring Chess Club, 4½-2½, in a match Friday night at GW, registering its first victory of the young season. Winning their first games of

the year were Dick Brown at second board, David Slack at fourth and Don Hodges, fifth. Barry Sperling won his third in a row at first and Bill Bousrka scored with a draw at seventh. Byron Backus and Dale DeWald rounded out the Colonial team.

## Swim Meet . . .

The W.A.A. TEAM copped the first place trophy in the annual I.E.A.B.-W.A.A. Swim Meet held on Nov. 20 at the Y.W.C.A. Runners up were Kappa Kappa Gamma, finishing second, and Kappa Alpha Theta finishing third.

In the individual standings, Evelyn Udas representing W.A.A. was first. She was followed by Linda Hoffman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Bambi Orr of Chi Omega; and Pat Bergen, also from the W.A.A. team, tied for third place honors.

The All College Swim Team chosen from those competing were announced as follows: Evelyn Udas, W.A.A.; Linda Hoffman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Koenig, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bambi Orr, Chi Omega; Pat Bergen, W.A.A.; Dina Kocis, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Gartrell, W.A.A.; Justine McClung, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bethany Smith, Kappa Delta; and Carolyn Waldi, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Colonials Face Tall Indians

● THE WINLESS COLONIALS basketball squad will meet the William and Mary Indians, 1-0, tonight. This game, which is to be played in Williamsburg, Va., will mark the second Southern Conference game each team has played this season.

Indian Coach Bill Chambers sees his 1964-65 team as better than last year's team which won only 9 of 22 games. Although the tribe lost its most proficient scorer in Dave Hunter, it will have more height, rebounding skill and experience than last year's squad.

The top scorer on this year's team may be senior forward Martin Morris (6'6") who is also an excellent rebounder and defensive player. Morris, who aver-

## Buff Lose First Three Games

● IN LOSING its first three games the Colonial basketball team reversed the record most Buff fans were expecting.

Cincinnati appeared awesome during pre-game warmups on Tuesday, but it soon became apparent that this year's Bearcat edition is a soft touch compared to the National Championship squad of two years ago. Ron Krick, their celebrated center, proved to be spastic under the boards while John Cunningham, the Cats' flashy guard, saw limited action due to a twisted ankle.

Don Rolfe's accuracy at the free throw line kept the Colonials at bay throughout most of the first half. Bob West, who collected 13 rebounds from his guard position, kept the inexperienced Buff rattled with his fine outside shooting.

Countering the Bearcats' offensive surge were Ken Legins and Phil Aruscavage. When Captain Legins left the game late in the first half because of a back injury, he led the Colonials in rebounds. After he left, Aruscavage took up the slack and managed to keep the Buff in the game up to intermission.

Trailing by only two points, the Colonials returned from the dressing room with a new scoring threat in Mark Clark. He took over the shooting runs from Legins when the latter was double-teamed through most of the second half. Clark finished the evening with 23 points and was the high point man for both squads.

The turning point in the game came when West stole the ball and scored twice within five seconds. He was fouled on his second shot and instead of having a one point lead, the Buff were down by four points in the latter part of the second half. Coach Rinehart then flooded the lineup with speedy subs to try and break the Cats' stall. The result of this was a couple of fouls and poor passes. By game's end, the Buff were down, 80-72.

Losing to Cincinnati was a bitter pill to swallow, but Coach Rinehart was pleased with the play of his sophomores. The team committed only seven floor mistakes, and except for missing layups, the core of the squad (Rick Duques, Legins, Aruscavage, and Clark) appeared to be in midseason form.

On Thursday night the Colonials blew an 80-78 decision to Maryland at Cole Field House. The loss put the Buff pretty well out of the race for the "Big Three" area championship, because the remaining games the Buff play in the "race" are with powerful Georgetown. The contest was decided at the foul line where Earl Wise consistently kept the Colonials from gaining the lead in the second half. The statistics proved that the Buff consistently outplayed the taller

Terps in every department except foul shooting. For most of the second half it seemed that a Colonial was guilty of fouling a Maryland rebounder every time the Terps took the offensive.

In losing his second game in three nights, Coach Rinehart may have found the answer to his rebounding and height problems. 6'6" sophomore Ed Rainey played near-faultless ball and contributed 15 points to the cause.

Ho-hum! The Colonials dropped their third straight game of the season on Saturday. In being solidly trounced by Richmond, 80-67, the Buff were beaten by a team that was expected to be near or in the cellar in this year's Southern Conference race.

The Spiders' squad was dominated by sophomores, and 6'8"

George Atwell combined with Tom Fenwick, a buffoon in last year's meeting of the two teams at Fort Myer, to control both backboards.

Kenny Legins, still bothered with his back injury, fouled out with ten minutes in the game, and the Spiders were never in trouble after his departure. Coach Rinehart gave his entire traveling team of 12 a chance to play in hopes that he would find a successful combination. The only Colonial who played up to his usual role was Phil Aruscavage, who hit on six of nine field goal attempts and was high point man for the Buff with 15 points. He and Legins were the only Colonial shooters to score in double figures. Alas, bring back the glories of the gridiron.

## Mural Mirror

### Cagers Swing into Season

● THE 1964-65 INTRAMURAL basketball season opened last Wednesday night. The outstanding "A" league game this week saw the Law School defeat TEP, 54-43.

Taking a halftime lead of 22-21, the Law School increased the margin in the second half and easily coasted to its second victory. The well known Jon Feldman scored 15 of his 22 points in the final half which enabled the Law School to maintain a safe lead. Bob Wright led the TEP scorers as he chucked in 16 points.

In other "A" league play, Med School defeated AEPI 38-31 and squeezed by the Delts, 34-30, the Spoilers downed Madison Hall, 45-43. Law School beat SX, 50-45, the Welling Gents overwhelmed PSK, 64-28, and the SAE five trounced Madison, 81-38.

With the score tied 16-16 at halftime, the Med School took the lead in the second half and held off the late AEPI comeback attempt. Scoring honors in the game were shared by William Johnson of the Med School and Richard Sacks of the Apes.

In a see-saw battle, Med School outlasted DTD, 34-30. Overcoming a 16-12 halftime deficit, the Med School led by Larry Shoemaker picked up their second win of the year. Shoemaker scored 11 of his 14 points in the second half to lead the Med School rally.

Doug McNeil's Spoilers came from behind to down Madison Hall, 45-33. Exhibiting tight defensive play, the Spoilers held Mad Hall to 12 points in the second half as they poured in 25. Bruce Keith led the Spoiler scoring with 15 points.

The Law School gained their initial win of the year by downing SX, 50-45. Taking an early lead in the opening minutes of play, the Law School, behind Jon Feldman, took a 26-20 halftime lead and held that lead throughout the remainder of the game. Sigma Chi's Tony Romasco led all scorers with 23 points, 20 of which came in the second half as SX attempted to offset the Law offense.

Opening up a big 34-9 halftime lead, the Welling Gents easily rolled over PSK, 64-28. Employing the fast break, the Gents showed a very potent offensive attack lead by Checkan who tallied 19 points.

SAE completely overwhelmed Madison Hall, 81-38. SAE was able to outrun the undermanned Madison team by using the fast break. Four of the five starting SAEs scored in double figures. However, Mark Welker lead the SAE attack with 19 points. In a full "B" league schedule,

TEP (1) outscored AEPI (2), 56-23, Med School smashed T. Tau, 46-20, the Shamrocks rolled over Crawford, 50-36, AEPI (1) mauled SX (2), 59-6, PKA beat SN, 19-15, DTPH turned back AEPI (2), 41-35, SAE defeated the Yahoos, SPE trounced AEPI (4) 53-13, the Engineers tipped PSW (1), 44-12, Corcoral dealt a 51-15 loss on TEP (2), PSD (2) crushed the Los Latinos, 61-24, Corcoran romped over DTD (1), 61-19, TEP beat the Ragauts, and SX (1) upset TKE, last year's "A" league champs, 29-8.

TEP (1) opened a 14 point lead at halftime against AEPI (2) and easily coasted to a 56-23 win. Norm Neverson outscored the whole AEPI team as he put in 24 points.

In a team effort, the Shamrocks defeated Crawford Hall, 50-36. Showing a tight defense, the Shamrocks held Crawford to a mere five points in the first half while they scored 28. Scoring was evenly divided among the Shamrocks, but Kenny Strykowski led the team with his ten points. Art Kravets of Crawford Hall also had ten points.

Showing the art of defense at its best, Pike squeezed by SN, 19-15. Pike opened up a strong 16-8 lead at halftime and were able to outlast a fired up SN team in the second half. Matt Volucci gave Pike its offensive punch as he poured in 13 points.

DTPH beat AEPI (2) in a very tightly played game, 41-35. Playing aggressive ball, DTPH outscored AEPI 11 to 8, in the last three minutes to preserve its victory. Berk and Lottman shared honors for DTPH with ten points each.

After a slow start, PSD came from behind to down the Los Latinos, 61-24. Marc Isenberg led the Phi Sig scoring with 23 points as every PSD player but one entered the scoring column.

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